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Mr. W. H. Belden,
neighbor,

I didn't get
in to see you before I left, as
I went ~~to~~ to Chinook with Peyton
in his automobile, it was a
most interesting ride, & the
best way to know is to get him
to give you a spin. He drives
it as if he was driving a horse,
one time he bent around to spit
tobacco juice, during the time
the car began to heat it

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off the trail, straight for a little stone pile. When he would try to evade some holes of stones, he would zig-zag about, & then finally run straight over them, my head only hit the top of the car twice.

There seems to have been plenty of rain here, & as far as St. Pauls, but after that ~~as~~ north & west it is all the same as around Chinook, but I reckon you will have had rain enough to satisfy all

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by this time. They ~~says~~ they
have had a cold spring, altho
it is warm enough now, & the
air here is always mellow &
often warm at nights, that
I consider is the biggest
difference, to our country, &
I expect it is what makes the
old Country so much milder
altho not nearly so high a
temperature, I noticed the differ-
-ence much more marked. This
trip, even before I got the
length of Chicago, then
what it was in the winter,
when the air was frosty
& dry.

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I didn't notice so much difference
on going West in this respect,
from the old country, so
that I had forgotten all,
until the night I left St. Paul.
I noticed that it wasn't necessary
to shut the train windows even
after dark, I sit in your shirt
sleeves, ^{in the office,} there is a kind of feeling
as if there was some kind of
Chinook on, all the time.

I would like to get the address
of anyone you know here
as I will have a little time
after this course is over before
I have to go back.

Yours Sincerely. W. A. Anderson,